

Greeks Pass Enosis To U.N. Assembly

By STEPHANOS KOTIS

and told Shemesh that they fitted his description. We asked him if he wanted to turn his place into an artistic restaurant. "Of course," he said. "I want here an oriental style. The doc-

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and went back to the French group shaking his head. "We are Yassov and Elihuu Svod," said the first brother. Elihuu Svod, "Elihuu Svod," Yassov mumbled, writing it down. "No no," he said. "Yassov and Elihuu Svod" first because he's older." We told him we're like the two armies before we were any more questions. "Let me look as much as you want," said Elihuu. "I said, I am very glad you came. I read your paper in the morning when I only open my eyes. It's very good and the pictures are so good in the morning."

The other brother, Yassov, was speaking French to the young group. "I see that you have chosen the most beautiful things in my shop," he said.

Art in the Sun
WHENEVER we are in Jerusalem we stop for a moment at the Shmash (Sun) Restaurant on Ben Yehuda Street. When we went in last week we were surprised to find most of the walls covered with large murals painted on mastic. In one corner we noticed a sign saying "Painting: Yot Starn Participation: Yitzhak Biben Shlomo Levy and Evan Rebeck." We asked Gower Yotkin Shmash what was going on and how many children he had. "I have two and three quarters," he said. "I was born in Jerusalem, third generation, and was raised in the United States. I am now at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem."

Will have curtains of beads. The floors will be covered with carpets, the walls with straw mats, the tables and chairs will be designed to suit the taste of the guests. A pottery jar of water, the lamps too will be oriental style. Sokki this is going to be a beautiful place. My customers are mostly from the aristocracy, the nobles, the barons, government officials and army commanders. For two pounds you can eat here up to your chin. Kebab, shishlik, liver, chick, a potage and a drink. Each guest will get a cloth napkin, a service charge, etc. This will be the most beautiful restaurant in Jerusalem. Maybe in all Israel. Will we have a Turkish coffee? With baklava before the war. We have a very good one. Orkney.

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Bnei Brak	23	10-15	Partly Cloudy
Beersheva	27	10-15	Partly Cloudy

RENT TRIBUNALS established on the basis of the Tenant Protection Law will begin to function on September 12. Each court will consist of a Magistrate as Chairman, and a representative of the Landlords Association and of the tenants.

THE U.S. HADAR left Haifa at midnight on Wednesday with 200 tons of potatoes for Holland, 50 tons of potatoes for Britain, 120 kilograms of liquid bromine from the Dead Sea for test in England, 120 tons of plywood to Britain and Holland; three tons of oranges for West Germany; one-and-a-half tons of horse-hair and a ton of textiles to Holland; 48 tons of tinned tomato puree and pickled cucumbers, 17 tons of coconuts, one ton of feathers and four-and-a-half tons of sugar melons to Britain and six tons of cotton to Cyprus. The U.S. Karam took paint, electrical equipment and car parts totaling 25 tons, to Turkey, and a road roller for work with the Israeli army.

A SEARCH WARRANT against the Yehoram Hertz factory and Mr. Landau of the Matia factory management has been issued by the Haifa Magistrate on the request of Froumle L.L. which claims that Yehoram was using the Matia Froumle trademark.

MONSIEUR HARTFILL, 11, of Haifa, called on the police today to ask for his clothes which he had "forgotten" in the Carmel Beach dressing room last Tuesday. At the time it was believed that he might have been drowned.

IN A SEARCH made today in the home of Rafael Ben Kiki, who was detained in Tiberias on Wednesday on a charge of shooting at the Carmel Beach, the police found a revolver, a knife, a razor and a small bag containing a sum of money. The search was made in the home of Ben Kiki in the Carmel Beach area.

AN INVESTIGATION into the reported shooting of an Amman representative when he was inspecting the Carmel Beach area on Tuesday, as a result of which they were compelled to sleep in the open, will be carried out by the police. Mr. E. Port, Director General of Amman, said in Tel Aviv last night.

THE "THE HARBORERS" hospital has hit and seriously injured Mr. Hershkovitz, 50, of Kiryat Anan, when he was struck by a car in the hospital grounds on Wednesday.

ESKOL SAVES JUDGES' PHONES. The Minister of Finance has issued instructions to the Director of the Telephone Service of the Ministry of Posts not to carry out the decision of a Ministerial Committee to discontinue the telephone service of Judges at Government expense.

The Committee's decision, which was to have taken effect on August 1, met with strong opposition by the Judges, and the Committee will probably reconsider the question. (Him)

Mr. & Mrs. LEONARD J. ZALCMAN are happy to announce the birth of a

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Tel Aviv, August 16, 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabel 19 Rehov Balfour, Jerusalem, announce the BIRTH of their son

Robert Anthony Samuel
on August 16 at the Yehoram Synagogue, Jerusalem, followed by a reception at Salfia Hotel between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Friends are asked to accept this announcement as a personal invitation.

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A MEMORIAL MEETING on the 30th day of the passing away of

Mr. MARCUS KAPLAN
(of Stockholm)
will be held on Sunday, August 22, at 3.30 p.m. at the Church of St. Mary, 100 Rehov Yehoram, Haifa. Members of the family and friends are invited to attend.

Kaufman Answers American Critics

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Mr. H. P. Kaufman, author of the Tel Aviv regional sewage plan, expressed his bewilderment today at the "mass of incorrect and misleading information" published about his plan, recently. He stated that the difference between his plan and the changes proposed by Malcolm Pirnie, engineers, an American firm which had been invited by the Ministry of Health to express an opinion on the plan, may amount to only a few hundred thousand pounds in a 12.5 km. plan.

Mr. Kaufman told The Jerusalem Post in an interview today that the American engineers proposed that his 15 metre diameter sewer should be reduced to about one third. They also suggested that while Mr. Kaufman drew his plan for a sewer line where water flows at a rate of one metre per second, the others think that a velocity of one centimetre per second will suffice.

In both cases (smaller diameter and lower grade) there is an obvious saving which is negligible. However, he added, he had strongly advised the Minister of Health yesterday to refrain from such savings since his sewer takes into consideration a future population in this region of 200,000 and because a reduced velocity means the emanation of sulphuretted hydrogen which shortens the life of a sewer. "I am sorry to say that I am a poor country like Israel cannot afford."

Apart from these two points, the U.S. consultants have had what Mr. Kaufman sarcastically calls "brain waves" in suggesting that the sewer should be laid along the beach and not beneath Rehov Yehoram, and in suggesting that an outlet for the sewage be constructed.

Expert's Sarcasm
The sarcasm derives from the fact that the advisability of laying the pipe along the beach has been considered by the expert four-and-a-half years ago and that the sea outlet is a simple necessity if the water planning authorities are to be able to use the purified sewage to the Negev, as the plan envisages.

Both subjects have been thrashed out "ad nauseam" by the National Planning Board, headed by Mr. E. Blum, Director General of Tel Aviv. Mr. Kaufman said, adding that he had advised the Rehov Yehoram alternative on considerations of economy.

Mr. Kaufman stated that his plan is approved by the Cabinet shortly, which he expects, judging from local expert opinion he had heard in the past week, would begin to be carried out about nine months time, after the actual tenders by contractors are submitted. When this is done, it would probably prove that the Rehov Yehoram sewer and the shore sewer are to cost approximately the same amount, he pointed out.

One of the things which surprised Mr. Kaufman most in the American firm's report is the fact that they assume that in his plan, the sewage water purification plant is to be established in Petah Tikva. The plan, he indicated, had been the original plan, but it had long since been changed to the plan of building the plant near the Rehov Yehoram sewer and the shore sewer are to cost approximately the same amount, he pointed out.

Mr. Kaufman's plan involves the laying of three main sewers from basins in Jaffa to the Rehov Yehoram sewer, along the Yarkon River and along the Rehov Yehoram sewer and the shore sewer are to cost approximately the same amount, he pointed out.

The Commission's meeting is to be held in two weeks.

Wingate Institute Unit Completed
NATANYA, Thursday. — The completion of the roof of the new Wingate Institute for Physical Education was celebrated today.

The Institute is located on the Tel Aviv-Natanyia road on a 700 dunam area, allotted by the Natanyia Municipality. The first stage of the project, designed by architects A. Sharon and H. Idelson, includes three buildings for classrooms, youth medical research, a library, recreation room, gymnasium and a swimming pool. A dining hall and storerooms, sports grounds for track and field events, volleyball and basketball are being prepared.

12577 and 145078 Win IL2,500
In today's second drawing of this current series of Mifal Hapayis the following lucky numbers were drawn: 12577 and 145078 won IL2,500 each. Numbers 79498, 90425 and 172268 won IL1,000. IL500 were won by 29542, 31942, 13109, 145194.

There were also numerous prizes of lesser amounts. All numbers ending in 03 won IL1, and IL3 was won by numbers ending in 1.

Katznelson Memorial
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A memorial exhibition to mark the 10th anniversary of the death of Ben Katznelson was opened by Mr. E. Nafshi, Secretary General of the Histadrut, at Beit Leizor today. Old photographs and manuscripts of Ben Katznelson — as he was known in the Labor movement — are on show to the public at the exhibition.

DELEGATIONS LEAVE LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday.
The delegation from Nigeria which negotiated with the "Alliance" factory in Petah Tikva for the purchase of tires, left by El Al tonight for their home. They are due to return in about two months.

The delegation of A.P.L. and C.I.L. leaders from the U.S. left tonight by El Al for New York.

Lots in a Name

An interim order to prevent the burial of an Arab resident of Arabah village in Lod, called yesterday by the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem, Counsel for the applicant argued that the burial order was issued, Ahmad Mohamed Salah, did not correspond to that of his client, Mohammed Ahmad Salah.

Clerk Recalls Antique Shop Scuffle

Ya'akov Ma'ari, a clerk in the Ma'ari Antiques Shop in Jerusalem, said in court yesterday that Mr. Max Klein, manager of the shop, at the request of Ezra Yegnes, agreed to submit to arbitration a dispute over forged documents. Mr. Ma'ari was testifying before Jerusalem Magistrate A. Eden in the preliminary investigation of Yegnes ("Money" Orlowitz) and Ezra Yegnes, Yosef Shaul and Yehuda Yov of Tel Aviv. The accused are charged with attempting to extort IL400 from Mr. Klein in December 1953.

They are also charged with entry into Klein's shop with intent to threaten. The charges amounting to IL100 by breaking show-case windows and antiques, attacking Mr. Klein and Mr. Ma'ari and illegally detaining Mr. Ma'ari within the shop.

No Blows Struck
Mr. Ma'ari identified Yegnes and Shaul as two of the three men who had come to the shop accompanied by Yegnes. He could not identify the third man. The witness, speaking mostly in English, said that the men asked Klein for IL4,000 in exchange for the forged cheques. The men struck no blows, but when Klein turned towards the door, Yegnes grabbed him by the collar and pushed him into a corner.

After the show-case windows were broken, Klein suggested that "Hemak" be called. When he entered the shop, Yegnes said that he had no connection with the matter. When he was asked by the witness whether it was not advisable to call the police, "Hemak" suggested that the men were not afraid of prison. The scene in the shop ended when Yegnes asked Klein if he would agree to arbitrate. Klein answered affirmatively.

The witness was examined at length by the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Haim Kohn, and Defense Counsel Y. Hagler and A. Yegnes. It appears that the testimony of the prosecution witnesses will be completed today after which the case will in all probability be released on bail today.

Kupat Holim Reorganization
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The reorganization of Kupat Holim which is to be discussed by the National Planning Board, will also be considered by a committee set up by the national organization of Kupat Holim physicians.

This was decided at a conference of the Health Fund's doctors here today. The physicians' committee is to discuss two possible means of operations. According to one system, doctors will work at clinics until noon and will accept private patients in the afternoon. According to the second, doctors will be paid for each patient they treat.

Tel Aviv MDA Crisis Averted
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The threat of stoppage of night duty services by Magen David Adom were averted tonight for at least two weeks, as the MDA management has decided to accept the Municipality's proposal to wait until special Municipal Commission discusses MDA's demands for a higher allocation. The Commission's meeting is to be held in two weeks.

Greenwald Trial Delayed
The Greenwald libel trial has been postponed from September 8 to September 13 by Dr. Benjamin Halevi, President of the Jerusalem District Court, at the request of both sides.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS closed yesterday by the Cinema Owners Association, to protest against a seven per cent increase in the entertainment tax paid to the Municipality and to be completed today after which the case will in all probability be released on bail today.

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Food Imports Probe Spreads to Haifa

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The investigation into the import of foodstuffs in connection with which the importer, Mr. D. Shiberstein, was detained for days recently, widened today to include Haifa as well as Tel Aviv. At the same time, Mr. N. Gillerman's lawyer stressed that his client was not investigated by the police in connection with the investigation of others.

The lawyer, Mr. Noah Brand, who represents the head of the Foodstuffs Department at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, on behalf of the firm of D. Shiberstein and others, told The Jerusalem Post today that he felt that the notion that Mr. Gillerman was himself investigated, was a mistake.

Mr. Brand was legally right, since no charges have been pressed by the police against Mr. Gillerman, who continues to remain incommunicado and at the disposal of the police at Police Headquarters here.

The lawyer, who saw Mr. Gillerman at Police H.Q. yesterday and today, said that the latter had volunteered to accept the conditions imposed in order to avert any suspicion which might fall on him.

Israel Plywood For U.S. Army

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A consignment of plywood from the Tel Aviv Plywood Works, Ltd. to the U.S. military base in Britain, France and North Africa, it was announced here today. This is part of a total order placed by the American Army with the Tel Aviv Plywood Works, Ltd. and Kestel factories.

U.S. Army laboratories examined samples of the plywood before submitting the order.

Magistrate May Grant Bail in Army Case

A Magistrate is authorized to free on bail any person whose case has been transferred to a Military Court, even though the case lies exclusively within the jurisdiction of a Civil Court. According to a decision handed down yesterday by Magistrate J. Weiser.

The case involved the request for bail by an Arab who was in prison for six weeks on charges of being an infiltrator. In handing down the decision, Mr. Weiser rejected the argument of the Chief of the Criminal Division of the Jerusalem District Police that the Magistrate's Court was not competent to free the accused. (Him)

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Tries to Sell Opium On Hadara Streets

NATANYA, Thursday. — Opium was sold openly in the streets of Hadara yesterday — but not for long. Hassan Abdul Halami, 35, of a nearby village, was soon picked up by the police together with a 15-year-old boy who accompanied him. He was in possession of six grams of the drug.

2 Boys Killed By Grenade

NATANYA, Thursday. — Two boys from Kfar Netter, near Haifa, were killed today when a mortar bomb with which they were playing blew up in their hands. They were Faruk Berkowitz, 12, and Yehuda Berkowitz, 11. A third boy was slightly hurt in the nearby Yehonita quarter, seven children were also killed by a grenade some years ago.

Grocers Disprove Brewers' Claim

Requires at several Jerusalem grocery shops yesterday failed to sustain the claim of the brewers, published in advertisements in the press, that the standard beer was "available to shops as heretofore" and was "readily obtainable."

Shoppers were unanimous in their complaint that the standard beer was difficult to obtain, and that for every crate supplied they were obliged to buy a crate of the more expensive export beer. A number of them admitted that they were reserving their stock of standard beer for their regular customers, while others were limiting shoppers to one or two bottles.

The retail price of a bottle of the popular standard beer is 200 pruta, and that of the export brand 300 pruta.

LAPIDOT STARTS NEW DRILL

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Lapidot Drilling Company started work at a new site today. A light rotary drill is being used to make a hole in the ground at the site of a new building. The drilling is being done by a team of workers from the company.

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NEWS from Egypt during the past week has provided more and more evidence of the re-emergence of the RIFT

IN EGYPT

Colonel Nasser's Government. The Moslem Brotherhood has attacked the Suez agreement from the very first day in speeches and leaflets and has demanded a plebiscite on that subject. The remnants of the Wafd and the other parties have also fully exploited this heaven-sent opportunity, and Colonel Nasser, in a series of speeches earlier this week, struck a note of alarm.

The opposition rejects the agreement not because it is so anxious for the interests of the country or Islam but because it wishes to overthrow the present Government. This explanation is probably correct, though what the Colonel said later about Zionist-Moslem Brotherhood collaboration in staging the Black Saturday riots (and the sensational revelations which would soon be made) was somewhat far-fetched even by the standards of Levantine political fantasy. The situation must be serious if he has to voice such charges against his political foe.

His position now, as the Suez agreement offers ammunition to stir up passions. In the first place, it should be remembered that the agreement has been reached without bloodshed, and that such a solution cannot, of course, satisfy a mob nourished on the xenophobic speeches and articles of successive governments and a chauvinist press. The provision for a reactivation of the Base will not be accepted either, because anti-Westernism in its present form in the Arab countries has little to do with the presence of Western forces and does not cease with their evacuation. Events in Syria and the Lebanon during the past ten years have shown, for instance, that xenophobia has become a conditioned reflex which must go on and on, whether the original cause which provoked it continues to exist or not.

This does not mean that there was any reason to assume that Colonel Nasser intended to keep the agreement and to allow a reactivation of the Base or the employment of foreign technicians. It may be a safe guess to assume that he intended to give the British notice in a year or two from now that most of the British troops would already be out of Suez. Any such action now, whether by him or any other Egyptian Government, would, of course, cause great complications, and though the British are only all too willing to leave the Canal Zone a situation may be created in which they simply could not do so.

Against this background, Nasser was probably right in doubting the "patriotism" of the opposition, as action now is undoubtedly tantamount to sabotaging the evacuation, not expediting it. But this is and has been the character of the opposition he faces: its only common aim is to produce conditions of anarchy. Neither the Wafd, nor the Moslem Brotherhood is able to rule the country, but neither can they put up with any other master.

In this state of affairs a vicious circle has come into being which precludes stable government: the Officer Corps, after all, is not an homogeneous body, but the parties have their sympathizers in the junta itself, as recent officer purges have aroused sufficient resentment to power a new military coup. Yet, to some persons in this situation would try to predict what is going to happen next in Egypt. The only thing that can be considered certain appears to be that another major clash between the present regime and their opponents is imminent and that the days of these purges may be numbered. And John Foster Dulles, lay preacher, will have a topical text for a sermon: "Thou trustest upon the staff of this bruised reed, this Egypt on which if a man lean, it will go into his hand, and pierce it."

A CONTRAST in INTENTIONS

Bonn Speeds Reparations, Impedes Restitution

By SEBASTIAN HAPFNER

BONN (O.F.N.).

ONE of the most baffling contrasts in West German policy is that between the prompt handling of Reparations to Israel — and the handling of restitution to individual victims of Hitler's anti-Semitic persecution — which is dilatory and evasive to the point of sabotage.

In comparing the two sets of facts, one is hard put to it to believe that one is speaking of the same Government. The Reparations agreement with Israel, which was concluded with West Germany in 1952, is not only being fulfilled to the letter, but in a sense being overfulfilled. The German obligation is to deliver to Israel goods of a value of 200,000,000 D-marks per year for 12 years; but through buying arrangements and anticipation of future deliveries, it appears that at the present rate, the total Reparations will be worth 200,000,000 D-marks in 12 years, instead of the stipulated 12 years.

The procedure of Reparations deliveries is simple, ingenious and flexible. Every April, the Israel and West German Governments agree on a number of goods from which the Israel mission in Germany may choose. The goods are then shipped to the provision that each group must account for at least five per cent of the Reparations orders placed in that year. Thereafter, the Israel mission in West Germany simply places its orders with individual German producers, like any foreign buyer; the order is checked as to whether it falls into any of the agreed groups; then the German producer makes his delivery to Israel and presents his bill to his Government.

The goods agreed on for Reparations are nearly all investment materials: electrical machinery, half-finished iron and steel products, ships (up to 10,000 tons), play a large part. Recently, Israel ordered her first dry-dock in Germany on Reparations account. Members of the Israel mission have found their

dealings with the Bonn Government departments concerned with individual German industrialists smooth and pleasant. In the case of the latter, this is perhaps not surprising: from the industrialist's point of view, the transaction amounts to the establishment of a valuable export outlet, and which they may hope will, in many cases, continue on a normal commercial basis when the Reparations period is over.

The Bonn Government, however, is more disinterested, but it is only fair to say that here, too, decency and plain dealing do not go entirely unrewarded. Although the Government is also interested in exports and full production, its main rewards are of a diplomatic and impermanent nature: there is a clear and continuous relaxation in West Germany's relations with Israel, while the worsening of German-Arab relations, which is the German opponent of the Reparations agreement with Israel, has failed to materialize; so that this voluntarily entered agreement and its exemplary fulfillment are perhaps the finest feather in the Bonn Government's cap from the point of view of public opinion in the Western world.

Fewer Headlines
It is all the sadder to remark the contrast in the treatment of individual sufferers from Hitler's racial persecution, which is a matter of internal legislation, not of international diplomacy, and where there are fewer headlines to hit and less international publicity to gain. Here, the effort to repair what is reparable of the wrongs and sufferings inflicted has, on the whole, been restricted to some individuals who in turn, have sometimes been victimized for it, like the Restitution Commission in West Germany, headed by Dr. Kuehler, who was recently dismissed for being "over-zealous" in his task.

Until last year, general restitution laws did not exist in West Germany. Only in the three States of the American

occupation zone and in West Berlin did restitution plans for the occupation zone, in the summer of 1953, the first Bundestag — almost at the last minute before its dissolution — passed a restitution law, but one which proved restrictive and dilatory. Its immediate consequence was to bring restitution proceedings to a stop in the four States where they had been going on; and it is only now, a year later, that the first procedural regulations have been issued, which at least make it possible to proceed to the satisfaction of demands on outright murder or on debilitating physical injuries. The innumerable cases of financial damage to all the classes of persons whose economic existence was ruined through Hitler's laws — have to wait still further. Next month, a committee of Parliamentarians and officials will deliberate whether some of the more restrictive clauses of last year's law should and could be amended.

Manuscript arguments are raised on one side: legal cases on the other. The debate proceeds in a laboratory manner, and it is impossible to escape the impression that the Bonn Government is hesitating to take a matter, while its potential creditors are gradually dying out — people who had an economic raising in the days of Hitler 15 or 20 years ago are now obviously

It would be possible to make damaging comparisons between the treatment of the Reparations claims of Hitler's victims, and that of the claims for pensions of Hitler's collaborators; but more telling, perhaps, is the comparison with Reparations to Israel. Clearly, somewhere in the Bonn Government there is a wish to put West Germany right with the world as far as her attitude to Hitler's Jewish victims is concerned, and where the case of Israel Reparations, in this wish can be made to prevail. Perhaps if the world at large in the case of Israel Reparations, still waiting for justice, it would have the same good effects in Bonn.

Equipment Shipped from Suez

CAIRO (NANA).

IT is only a few weeks since the signing of the Suez Agreement, but the British have already started dismantling some of their installations and preparing their equipment for shipment. After a three-year boycott, Egyptian railroads are working for the British again, moving military equipment to Port Said, northern terminus of the 187-kilometre Suez waterway.

Over 150,000 tons of material will be sent to British depots at Port Said, headquarters of the British and Egyptian forces in the Middle East. A 10-car train is running a shuttle service between Fayid, near the southern end of the Canal, and Port Said, taking 300 tons at a time. From Port Said the equipment will be sent to Britain or redistributed to British bases in Cyprus, Malta, Libya, and Jordan.

Hundreds of British soldiers who were guarding British camps, installations and depots from terrorist attacks are now engaged in taking stock of equipment to be evacuated. They are being assisted by several thousand Egyptian clerks.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, four committees, made up of British and Egyptian officers and assisted by legal experts of the two countries are drawing the detailed plans of evacuation.

R.A.F. Go First
The evacuation of the 15,000 men will entail hard work for the hardened Canal zone garrison, who have been living since 1951 in yellow sand, amid files and burning sun. The garrison numbered 10,000 British troops, 10,000 Royal Air Force personnel, and 15,000 coloured British Africans. First to be fully "redeployed" will be the R.A.F. units, which will be transferred to other M.E. bases.

The Canal Zone has the biggest British military base in the world at Tel-el-Kheir and the Middle East's biggest military airfield at Abu-Sweir, 12 miles from Cairo, and Kasr-el-Kharit. Here the Middle East's most complete workshops and arms and ammunition depots, many of which are underground.

Readers' Letters
SPINOZA'S STATUE
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Baruch Spinoza is only an historic figure: the badly treated Jew and philosopher, a symbol of the separation of State and religion, and of the eternal cosmic evolution of Judaism. But in fact he was the inaugurator of the modern trend in Jewish history, and perhaps in the history of mankind. He never abandoned Judaism; only a medieval conception of Judaism. The rehabilitation of Spinoza actually means viewing him in

this light; no ridiculous ceremony in the Amsterdam synagogue is called for, but the materialization of all the noble ideas for which he stood. Moreover, the fact that Baruch Spinoza was awarded "Ezra's Zikaron" (memorial nationality) by our national representation will be considered by the whole modern world as an historic affirmation of the spirit of Israel, a practical homecoming of Baruch Spinoza to his people.

Yous, etc.
G. H. SHIKMONT,
Chairman, Spinozism, Haifa

"Now you ask me to sing our own praise. Well, our equipment is adapted to the local conditions, to the kind of manure used (stored, not fresh, as in the U.S.) and its upkeep costs are low. Anyway, here is our prospectus. Haim is glad to be hired craftsmen from the megalomaniacs far away as Haifa and Tel Aviv.

The atmosphere of easy comradeship, does not prevent the members of the triumvirate from standing guard over the high standards of work, the rules of safety and order set by Haim who is harassed more than ever, now that mature spreaders are being produced (the demand for bread slices has been almost satisfied in the country). He travels to towns to buy raw materials and negotiates with the selling agencies and Government departments, then returns home at night in his well-worn tender, and attends to current production problems, hitches and breakdowns.

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Why are the settlements buying the Tel Aviv implement fast, as a thick bundle of neatly segregated invoices proves?

Kibbutz Makes Agricultural Machinery for Export

By PEARL FRANK

ABOVE the din of the power-driven lathes, drills, presses and benders, above the efficient, busy hubbub of the "Tel Aviv Kibbutz" plant, rose the loud, assertive, belching of a horse.

The modern plant, barely a year old, happens to stand between the stable and the giant cowshed. The grain elevator next door and a yellow pyramid of straw bales tower over the stacks of iron bars and sheets piled outside the works. The neighboring, however, seemed to come from a corner of the low, dim factory, assembling slowly. "There is a horse there, Haim, shon by name," said Haim, the brain and brawn behind the kibbutz machinery plant, and he pointed to a corner of the hall, conspicuously partitioned off by a makeshift fence. It had intruded on the first, second and third floors of the plant, and seeing the tea urn and sugar basin on a vice-bench nearby, I had suspected that the mysterious horse was from the stable.

"This was a stable once, anyway," Haim went on in his off-hand way. "Then it was used as a shed for young calves. Seven years ago I wheeled the machine into letting us see it was the animal's step by step, calf by calf, I managed to get it exclusively for the mechanical workshop. Still, the veteran stable-keeper, insists on this one horse remaining in the corner there. One can't argue with him, so Shimon kept him and paws behind the partition."

There it was in a nutshell, or rather in a horse-nigh — the typical kibbutz mixture of bold, practical, and unorthodox, coupled with the jealous, provincial clinging to the relics and rights of the past, the true kibbutz conservatism, made more insidious by the delicate, almost touchy balance of personal relationships in a small community.

However, it would be a mistake to stop Haim from his plant. After all, the kibbutz machinery plant, with its 1500 have been working at IL700 a piece. Forty are already in use throughout the country, and an order still under negotiation," says Haim — the cautious businessman — has been received from abroad for 200 spreaders. The Tel Aviv machine spreader is going to the Izmir Trade Fair, and so is Haim, who will turn export promoter. With his sound knowledge of English and agrotechnics and his native business flair — the Hamaabir department chiefs and Tel Aviv bank managers have succeeded more than once to his cool

From Horse to Horsepower

thousiasm and keen persuasiveness. For both the kibbutz and its metal works, fostered upon the human and technical, if not outright hostile, of the settlement by the self-education of its members — this kibbutz machine spreader is the kibbutz's most important asset. It is the kibbutz's pride and joy, the kibbutz's most important asset. It is the kibbutz's pride and joy, the kibbutz's most important asset.

The modest, budget-minded kibbutz alder were not enthusiastic about Haim's schemes: even if supported by sound calculation and a certain professional competence, they were so many costly, unnecessary fancies. "Is it not enough that we got him a power-driven lathe?" they asked. And so, although Haim constructed a copy of an American bread slicing machine, a result of many long nights spent in the workshop, was produced. It took all of Haim's uncurbed energy and endless patience to break his natural fondness of the settlement.

Eager Apprentices
Luckily, Haim was not alone. In his technical experiments and trials, in his overtime and night vigil search for perfection, he was backed by his two young assistants, a score turner and a young-Romanian immigrant. Haim's eager apprentices, both of whom he always treated as fellow-inventors and constructors, were aligned with the same ambition and fanatical faith in the future of their engineering venture. His informal, truly comradely attitude did not prevent him from being a pedantic exacting and often exasperating task master. Brain-waves and skill were not enough; in every-day work Haim insisted on scrupulous tidiness and care of tools, a fetish which resulted in

his being at loggerheads with his happy-go-lucky subra protégé. The triumvirate weathered its minor storms, and its two junior partners now swear by Haim's precepts and methods, of which the beautifully ordered workshop is the new plant, the kibbutz's pride and joy, the kibbutz's most important asset.

These three men, who created for themselves an oasis of ever-growing technical progress in the desert of apathy which by irony of human frailty seems to have overtaken the kibbutz, by political division and the isolation of age, withstood the onslaught of the General Meeting, and they stick to their repair jobs!

South African Contribution

Haim's next success came in a characteristically Israeli way. Haim's first "partner," one of the early enthusiasts of a mechanical plant in Tel Aviv, Yohanan Kusan, a brilliant, energetic, graduate, fell in the War of Liberation, and a South African uncle of his decided to perpetuate the memory of Yohanan by endowing a most fitting monument to endeavor and bright hopes extinguished too soon — a machinery plant in his name. And so a modern light airy shop arose a year ago, with a yearly budget of IL200,000 — as much as the cow barn and

lairy Haim remarks. The spirit of youth, of "chavrutim," of the reigns supreme among his 25-odd workers, 18 of whom are hired craftsmen from the megalomaniacs far away as Haifa and Tel Aviv.

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Foreign Policy and Security

Israel's Ambassadors to the U.S. and Britain concluded their week-long talks on American and British policy on arming the Arab States, with the Cabinet, the House Security Committee, and the Foreign Ministry, in anticipation of the foreign policy debate in the Knesset next week. The new T.S.O. chief, General E.L.M. Burns, returned to Israel after a tour of the Arab capitals, conferred with the Prime Minister and the Chief of Staff yesterday and later met separately with the Israeli and Jordanian delegations to the Jordan M.A.C. It was rumored that a top State Department official had declared that Egypt would shortly meet Israel for "peace talks." The first phase of the manoeuvres was concluded when settlements held out long enough to prove the worth of regional defence. Self-employed workers were pleased to hear that in future they would be paid for reserve service.

Parties and Politics

There was a lessening of tension within the Coalition when Mapai and the General Zionists agreed to discuss the four per cent election clause on party committee level, the first meeting being scheduled for yesterday. There was a spate of pre-recess law passing in the Knesset as the House rushed through the Extrajudicial Law, the State Bank Bill, the Special Popular Loan Law, the Regulation of Labour and Inspection Law, and also extended the Regulations controlling transactions in foreign exchange.

Municipal Affairs

Many Jerusalemites were without water during the year's worst shower, before Mekorot agreed to resume full pumping pending settlement of the Municipality's debt. The Jerusalem Municipality was also attacked for raising the amusement tax, and cinema owners closed their theatres last night in protest. In Tel Aviv, the Minister of Health conferred with Mr. Henry Kaufman, the engineer whose plan for the disposal of Tel Aviv sewage is being hotly contested on grounds of economy and utility.

Crime

Dr. Samuel Beason, veteran Jerusalem landlord, was murdered and his son-in-law wounded by seven-gun wielding men who are presumed to have had a personal grudge against him. Three suspects were arrested. The "Romel" case went into its third week with more allegations of "strong-arm" methods by "Tel Aviv underworld characters."

Yesterday's Press

Public Rejects G.Z. Stand

Commenting on the first meeting of the Mapai-General Zionist "commission" "Ha'aretz" (Independent) says that tension has already been somewhat reduced. Most observers, General Zionists included, have noted that the G.Z. stand on the four per cent clause did not find much sympathy among the public. The majority of the public, it is thought, that notwithstanding the coalition's past failures and present shortcomings it should continue in office. There is no alternative coalition and the country cannot afford an 11-month election campaign. "Ha'aretz" commenting on a recent interview with the Prime Minister, also stresses that the public has rejected the General Zionists' arguments.

"Ha'aretz" (General Zionist) says that while in previous years the State Comptroller's annual report was a major political event, it has now become a routine document, understood only by expert accountants and those versed in the theory of administration. The paper also complains that the Knesset Finance Committee did not act on the report's recommendations but simply "noted" or "drew attention to..." even the most serious cases.

Both "Davar" (Histadrut) and "Al Hamishmar" (Mapai) comment on the demands made by the Hebrew University students. "Davar" says that before increasing tuition fees, greater efforts must be made to finance the university from other sources. The paper draws attention to the fact that about 70 per cent of the students are wage earners, and that higher education should not be permitted to become a privilege of the rich. "Al Hamishmar" also criticizes the Ministry of Education's attempt to cover part of the deficit by increasing tuition fees, though it must have known that most students have to work. The paper opposes "selection according to the parents' cheque book" which would be detrimental both to the building of a progressive society and the interests of the State.

"Ha'aretz" criticizes the new draft bill according to which armed infiltrators need no longer fear the death penalty. "Kot Ha'am" (Communist) replies to "Al Hamishmar's" charge of having plagiarized the Mapai paper, and says that in the past the two papers frequently copied each other. Now, however, "a new sub-editor from MacCarthyite America is sabotaging the collaboration of the progressive forces in Israel." "Zmanim" (Progressive) extends its greetings to Hadasah's 40th annual conference.

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